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Montana Kaimin, December 1, 1966

Associated Students of University of Montana

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'Pendulum' Opening Highly Successful

By LYLE HARRIS
Kaimin Reviewer

The student production of N. F. Simpson's "One Way Pendulum" opened Wednesday night with the success only promising young actors can give a dubiously successful play.

This insane farce on law and individuality is lifted above the script in the first act by the talented lead of Sue Helen Hunt,

wife of student director David J. Hunt. Perky Mrs. Hunt, as Mabel Groomkirby, wife of a do-it-yourself handyman who builds a replica of Old Bailey in his living room, gives pluck and spirit to the rather slow opening.

She is well supported by Beverly Jane Thomas, as Myra Gantry, and Kathleen Schoen, as Aunt Mildred, who added slapstick and punch to the routine humour.

The second act is indeed a credit to Hunt's ability as a director. The set springs into delightful insanity when Teddy Ulmer, as Arthur Groomkirby, completes his "Old Bailey" and sets it in motion with a case against his own son—charged with 43 murders.

Ulmer, who stood out in "Tartuffe," races through his part with the mad abandon needed for the

play's success. Equally powerful is Mike Daley, the "judge," whose lengthy dialogue was kept tight with inflection and feeling.

Two newcomers to watch in upcoming works are Paul Anderson, "defense counsel," and Mike Rosbarysky, "detective." Anderson played the not-too-sure-of-himself defense with the same conviction of experienced actor Duncan Crump, "prosecutor."

The play turns on the absurdity of the courts. Groomkirby's son, Kirby, played by Horst Fenske, who had little to do but walk on and off stage—which he did well, spends his time organizing "speak-your-weight" machines into a gigantic "hallelujah" chorus. Kirby needs a "logical reason" to wear all black. (As a child his parents dressed him in black diapers because he was a white baby.) He decides that attending funerals is the best reason and provides for 43 before the police finally bring him to "justice."

On this "trial" scene—carried by Ulmer, Daley, Anderson and Crump—the play shakes off flagging humor and travels high on its own.

The delight of the "trial" includes the calling of witnesses. When the clerk calls the names, the other members of the court pick up

the spirit and start singing a little jingle. This leads into a fancy dance which ends with the judge flying into a frenzy.

Part of the success is due to Austin Gray, costume designer, who dressed the court in clown's clothes befitting the absurdity of the situation.

Harry Trickey, designer and technical director, made wise use of the small Masquer Theater, but could have given the "speak-your-weight" machine more "life." The device, which speaks your weight in a tinny voice, lacks the appearance to match its importance. Its vital line is simply, "Fifteen stones, ten pounds."

Trickey's set design easily drew the audience into the action and the sound effects started and stopped on cue.

Underlying the play is the anticipated snap and vigor of nearly all UM productions. Hunt, who excelled in the Montana Masquers as an undergraduate, proves his ability with this somewhat difficult production. Probably the main fault of the play, which closes Sunday, is that little happens in the first act. The old drums are made up in the second act, however, with unusual action, swift lines and farce which forces the audience into peals of laughter.

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Thurs., Dec. 1, 1966
Vol. 69, No. 33

Officials Meet in Closed Session On Subject of Foresters' Ball

The dean of the forestry school, forestry faculty members, officers and committee heads of the Forestry Club and UM's dean of students conducted what was called a "roundtable discussion" of the problems of the Foresters' Ball last night in a closed meeting.

"We just had a nice, informal roundtable discussion of the ball and the problems the kids have putting it on," said Andrew C. Cogswell, dean of students. "We didn't reach any conclusions, and we probably won't until we've had two or three more meetings like it."

The press was not allowed at the meeting. Arnold Bolle, dean of the forestry school, said yesterday the press would not be allowed at the first meeting but probably would be allowed at subsequent meetings.

Asked last night if the press would be permitted in future meetings, Dean Cogswell said, "I'm sure they won't. This is the forestry school's business. We were just discussing the problems a few students have in putting on a dance."

He said more meetings about the future of the Foresters' Ball were planned winter quarter.

Dean Bolle said before the meeting he thinks the main problems with the ball are size of the event, the work and obtaining of materials involved in building decorations and student conduct.

"We just had the 50th Annual

Foresters' Ball," he said. "It seems to be an appropriate time to consider the problems we have with it."

"We plan to take as long as we need to work these problems out. Any decision to change the ball will be worked out in the forestry school," Dean Bolle said.

He said any individual or group on campus affected by changes would have an opportunity to be heard.

"I don't have any right to say," said Dean Cogswell, when asked to specify what problems were discussed in the meeting. "We don't want to give anyone the idea we're going to do this or that or anything until we get into it deeper."

After the problems are evalu-

ated completely, he said, they should be able to "come up with something" satisfactory to everyone.

"Something" does not necessarily mean doing away with the Foresters' Ball or changing it drastically, Dean Cogswell said.

Proceeds from the ball go into a loan-scholarship fund for forestry students. Fred Flint, chief push for the 1966 ball, said the fund helps about 40 persons each year who wouldn't be able to continue school otherwise.

Dean Cogswell said the loan fund was discussed "in relation to others available."

"Varying views were expressed on the subject, but no conclusion was reached," he said.

CB Grants Grace Period On Sky Diver Club Loan

Central Board last night amended a motion from Budget and Finance committee that the Silvertip Sky Divers pay \$200 on its loan due last month by March 1, 1967 and repay the balance as contracted.

The original motion from Budget and Finance called for the immediate payment of the annual \$333 due on the Sky Divers \$1,000 loan. Silvertip Sky Divers paid \$133 yesterday and asked for an extension on the balance.

John Thoren, Silvertip Sky Divers president, presented the case to CB.

Harold Dye moved that Budget and Finance committee be requested to make a study of Central Board's policy regarding loan repayment.

ASUM President Tom Behan read correspondence from acting Pres. Robert Pantzer on the restoration of the ice skating rink. Mr. Pantzer said any decision would be studied fully before a recommendation was made to the legislature for funds for any of the proposed projects.

Behan reported on the possibility of sending a Montana team to compete on the GE College Bowl. This year's program schedule has already been filled but UM is being considered for next season. Since there is time to prepare for competition, ASUM will concentrate on selecting a chairman and training the team.

Planning Commissioner Loren

Goodies for Girls Distributed Today

Gift packages containing personal and toiletry items will be distributed to women students this afternoon.

The packages, are being given to the women by ASUM, which received them free.

Prospective Spurs will distribute the gifts to the women's dormitories and sorority houses.

Gift packs for men students have not been received yet, according to Tom Behan, ASUM president, but are expected to arrive after Christmas and will be distributed then.

Haarr recommended a bylaw change to include a Fine Arts Commission. The motion was tabled for one week required of all bylaw amendments. The amendment calls for a Fine Arts Commissioner. He is to have at least a 2.25 grade point average and a major in fine arts. He is to have been a member of the Fine Arts Board for one year, but this requirement would be waived for this year.

The Fine Arts Commission would consist of the commissioner, a faculty adviser and at least six student members. It would serve as a liaison between CB and the School of Fine Arts and account for expenditures of ASUM funds in the fine arts school. ASUM funds are used for the Masquers, the University band and tour groups from the fine arts school.

Dennis Minemyer, chairman of Budget and Finance committee, moved that the Miss UM pageant be underwritten by Program Council for \$1,300. The motion passed.

Steve Carroll was approved associate editor of the Garret. Two associate editors of the Garret had resigned. Editor David Foy agreed to accept Carroll as have only one associate.

'Credibility Gap' Causes Gains For GOP in Election—Payne

A UM political science professor last night cited a "credibility gap" in the Johnson administration as one underlying cause for the Republican gains in the 1966 elections.

Thomas Payne told the College Republican Club that after the overwhelming Democratic victory in 1964 Pres. Lyndon Johnson began to slip to a low ebb of public approval. He said the American people began to doubt the credibility of the motives and methods Pres. Johnson used to pass legislation.

Mr. Payne named Gov. George Romney of Michigan, former Vice Pres. Richard Nixon and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California as the most likely Republican presidential candidates in 1968.

He said Gov. Romney has proven to be a good source for pulling the Republican party together by influencing the election of Sen. Robert Griffin and by the fact the Republicans made great gains in the Michigan legislature.

Mr. Nixon could probably gain the support of the people who voted for Barry Goldwater and at the same time attract the more moderate Republican votes, said Mr. Payne.

He further said Gov. Reagan would be in the "limelight," because the problems in California are great and people will watch to see how Mr. Reagan handles the problems. He also said Mr. Reagan could become heir to some of the Goldwater strength.

Program Council Denies Bear Paw Request for Aid

Lee Tickell, Program Council chairman, yesterday dismissed a request by the Bear Paws to co-sponsor a dance.

Scott Wheeler presented the proposal to Program Council. He said the Bear Paws would be in charge of setting up for the dance, provide ushers, handle publicity and tickets. They were seeking financial backing and assistance to hire a band. The Bear Paws said they would split the profits with the council.

Tickell dismissed the request on the grounds that he did not want to set a precedent of co-sponsoring money making events with campus organizations. He said the purpose of Program Council is "to provide entertainment for the campus not to subsidize every club on campus." He said co-sponsoring is not in the interest of bringing in entertainment.

Wheeler stressed that Bear Paws provide services for campus activities and usher for Program Council sponsored events. He said they help the University as a whole and it is on these grounds that they are asking support.

Program Council is formulating plans for the annual "Christmas In The Lodge." Johanna Bangeman is in charge of recruiting students and faculty to serve free coffee in the Lodge Friday, Dec. 9. Loren Flemmer and Jim Edwards are planning the Christmas Friday at Four program.

The council voted to raise the ceiling on the cost of contracting "The Association" for a concert performance from \$2,500 to \$3,000. The tentative date for the concert is Jan. 20. However, the date is not definite as AWS has scheduled

the Snow Weekend Dance for the same evening.

Comedians Godfrey Cambridge and Rowen and Martin were suggested for a performance. The cost of hiring Cambridge is \$5,500 for a weekend show and Rowen and Martin in a package deal with Bob Newhart and Howard McElroy charge \$7,500 per performance.

A quartet of professors comprised of Charles W. Bolen, dean of the fine arts school; Eugene Weigel, professor of music; Richard B. Reinholtz, chairman of the art department, and Firman H. Brown, chairman of the drama department, is considering a program of events for "Project 67."

The gross income from the Carlos Montoya concert was \$2,470.50 with \$811 in student discounts. The net income has not yet been tabulated. Mr. Montoya was contracted for \$1,500.

Program Council voted to help finance a program in the College Inn Sunday evening. They voted to pay "The Moods," a local group originally performing under the name of the "Sentinel Four," \$25 for entertaining.

Tickell announced that there are four openings on Program Council. Dana Harrington, Sue Marquardt, Charles Schuyler and Rick Stokes have been discharged from the council for not attending meetings.

Applications for council membership may be submitted until Friday.

Three Frosh Women Get Scholarships

Three UM freshman women have been awarded \$200 scholarships from a fund created in memory of UM alumnus Wade Riechel.

Anita Bell, journalism, Great Falls, Sheila Marie Johansen, German, Terry, and Bonnie Lee Rohrer, elementary education, Billings, received the scholarships.

Mr. Riechel, a 1921 UM graduate, was a well-known Montana rancher. He died in 1930. The fund, established several years ago by his widow, Olive, awarded only one scholarship annually until this year.

Awards are made on the basis of need, scholastic standing and the student's potential in her major field. All applicants must be partially self-supporting.

Scholarships are renewed quarterly until the recipient is graduated.

Greens Need Fire Retardant

Christmas trees and evergreen decorations displayed on campus during the holiday season must be treated with an approved fire retardant, according to James Parker, physical plant director.

The City Fire Marshal has asked that decorations be treated with retardants available from local retail dealers, Mr. Parker said.

The fire marshal will inspect trees and decorations during the holiday season.

Christmas Party Slated Sunday

Spurs and Bear Paws will be guests at Mr. and Mrs. Vedder Gilbert's Christmas party Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will serve a dinner for the sophomore service honoraries.

Christmas activities begin Saturday for the two groups. They will cut Christmas trees for Main Hall and men's and women's dormitories.

A Christmas SOS is scheduled Thursday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. preceding the Grizzly-Northern Michigan University basketball game.

Spurs plan to visit residents of Hillside Manor Dec. 9 to give them presents and sing Christmas carols.

After Christmas, Spurs will help freshmen women move into Jesse Hall from Brantly, Corbin, North Corbin and Turner Halls.

ID Cards Irk O'Rourke

By SEAN O'ROURKE
County Cork, Ireland

Just what is it that this phony school is gettin' to be.

T'was me ID card they gave me yesterday. Now on me card is me name, Sean O'Rourke, me ID number, me school status and me marital status. Now it could very well be that t'is blind I am but I find no age on the card or no useful information whatsoever.

But, listen to this lads, on the back of the card it states, "This card must be carried at all times and presented upon demand."

Now who in the hell is going to demand me card and get it? No one, that's who. What are they thinkin' this is? Some kind of police state?

I'll be tellin' you students how we can be fightin' these ridiculous cards. We can all gather together and burn the cards. Then let some administrative flunky ask for someone's card.

Also, buys, we wouldn't be worryin' about the five dollar replacement fee because we just wouldn't have the cards replaced.

I'll swear to the good Lord that me grandmother is turnin' over in her grave at the sight of these cards. This is not Nazi Germany. If we present these cards "on de-

mand" the next thing they'll be havin' us do is to be wearin' a shamrock on our arms to show we're students.

"I'll be damned if the students of this University should have to be presentin' anything on demand of anybody."

Students, I'll be callin' on ye to not be presentin' these cards for any reason. Until this country is bein' run by a dictator there is no one who can force anyone to show anything on demand without a search warrant.

Now here's a hypothetical case. The phony campus cop walks up to me and says, "Sean, I demand to see your ID card."

"Shove it up your nose," says I. "I'll be runnin' you in," he barks.

T'is I, who am believin' in the principles this country was founded upon, who walks away firm in my belief that even if the phony campus cop, with the SS bars on his collar, shoots me in the back I'll have died upholdin' my freedom.

Now all this is a little far fetched but I'm believin' the principles involved are basically the same, and the first person who demands me ID card is liable to be gettin' a thumpin' with me grandfather's shillelagh.

John F. Kennedy Shot by Medieval Crossbow?

By ARTHUR HOPPE
Syndicated Columnist

The theory that the late President Kennedy was actually shot by six medieval crossbowmen in a gas-filled balloon was first advanced by a free-lance journalist and service station attendant, Mr. Homer T. Pettibone.

His book, "Behind the Inside Report on the Exclusive Disclosures Exposing the Warren Commission," was an instant bestseller.

Appearing on Meet the Press, Mr. Pettibone explained that his work was the result of three years solid research 18 hours a day.

"I have," he said proudly, "read every single book that exposes the Warren Commission and advances a new theory. All 378 of them."

"The purpose of my book," he said with dignity, "is to exonerate the innocent, persecute the guilty, resolve history and make a million dollars."

On his wildly successful nationwide lecture tour, Mr. Pettibone displayed a huge blowup of frame 247 of a fuzzy home movie which clearly showed a gas-filled balloon in the sky. Either that or a water spot on the film.

He then went into a complex analysis of vectors, demonstrating that the deed could only have been performed by a medieval crossbow that shot around corners.

"As proof," he would say triumphantly, "let me point out that no crossbow arrow was found at the scene. Indeed, six crossbow arrows were never recovered! And due to the average loading and firing time of the average medieval crossbow — 27.2 seconds — this obviously means that it would require six medieval crossbowmen to fire all six unrecovered arrows."

Critics hailed Mr. Pettibone's theory for "its freshness and originality." Experts agreed that it was "consistent with the known facts." The public liked its simplicity and aficionados its mystery. So it was universally accepted and the nation slept easier knowing how the deed was done.

But Mr. Pettibone had made only half a million dollars.

So he wrote a second book, "The Return of Behind the Inside . . . Etcetera." In this he produced a

deposition from a fifth cousin twice removed that Officer Ruby had once expressed an interest in medieval crossbows while Jack Tippitt had seen "Richard, the Lion-Hearted," (a movie in which crossbows were extensively employed) in a theater only 13.7 miles from the home of Oswald Lee Harvey.

From there, Mr. Pettibone went on to prove conclusively the existence of a conspiracy involving the Right Wing, the FBI, the Left Wing, the Secret Service, all news media, Congress and Troop 102, Boy Scouts of America. Its undeniable purpose: the takeover of the nation by medieval crossbowmen!

Unfortunately, the public had turned its attention to a child star who had died from a mysterious overdose of sleeping pills, and nothing much was done to ban crossbows.

"Good heavens!" cried Mr. Pettibone. "The whole nation's in this conspiracy."

Unable to face this horrible fact, he shot himself with a crossbow. A Coroner's Jury hastily ruled his death a suicide. A friend later wrote a book proving definitely it was a suicide. The book didn't sell.

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Plans Formulated For Physical Plant

Plans are being formulated for two UM building projects which will cost approximately \$286,000, according to James Parker, physical plant director.

Bids are being considered for renovation of the ventilation system in Craig Hall, Mr. Parker said. He said there has been considerable deterioration of the rest room and shower facilities from mold due to poor ventilation in the dorm.

The \$86,000 project will upgrade the ventilation system and eliminate the odor and unsightliness of the rest room areas, Mr. Parker said.

The second project, to cost \$200,000, will be construction of a new physical plant building in the physical plant complex on the northeast side of the campus.

Mr. Parker expects construction to begin next week on the project which will provide warehouse, shop and office space for the consolidation of the physical plant operation.

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By N.F. Simpson

Today Thru Sunday

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Legislative Opposition Seen To Hunting Fee Increases

BILLINGS (AP) — Rep. James Felt, R-Billings, predicted yesterday that tremendous public opposition will keep the state Fish and Game Department from getting legislative approval for proposed hunting and fishing license fee increases.

Felt said he has not talked to one Republican legislator who favors the department's increase proposal and he guesses few Democrats favor it.

Two legislators with whom Felt spoke referred to what they considered "the don't-give-a-damn attitude" of the Fish and Game Department, Felt said.

The commission has tentatively approved boosting fees for hunting and fishing licenses for residents and non-residents. The department, Felt said, has developed an empire whose funds are out of control of the legislature.

Federal law prohibits the legislature from supervising the department's spending, Felt said. Only if license fee money is turned over to the department "with no strings attached," will it

receive matching funds, Felt explained.

He said he thinks legislators are generally unhappy about the way Fish and Game Department business is handled.

Department reports submitted to the legislature every two years are "not satisfactory" and "legislators don't like what they see," Felt said.

Avoiding specifics, Felt said he is "dissatisfied with the overall picture of how the department funds are being used."

The legislature will use the department's request for fee increases to inquire about what is being done with money the department already has, Felt predicted.

"If we find they are making proper use of their money, we will listen to their whole story," Felt said.

Faculty Bowling

Team	W	L	T
Journalism	16	8	23
Physical Ed	16½	7½	22½
Bus. Office 2	16	8	22
Bus. Office 1	13	11	19
Bus. Ad.	13	11	17
Physical Plant	11½	12½	16½
Education	12	12	16
Library	12	12	15
History	11	13	13
Chem-Pharm	9	15	12
Food Service	8	16	9
Botany	8	18	7

High Team Series: Bus. Office 1, 2,521; Library, 2,509; Bus. Office 2, 2,500.

High Team Game: Bus. Office 1, 922; Library, 891; Journalism, 874.

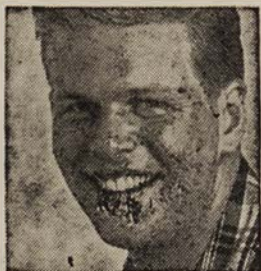
High Individual Series: Dugan, 572; Hayden, 560; Brunson, 552.

High Individual Game: Dundas, 221; Brunson, 214; Shandorf, Torgimson, 204.

PAY UP FELLA!

The first time admission was ever charged to see a baseball game was on July 20, 1859. The game was played between teams from Brooklyn and New York on a race course on Long Island. More than 1,500 paid 50 cents to watch the game.

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8:40 a.m.

3:45 p.m.

10:45 p.m.

Westbound:

4:55 a.m.

2:25 p.m.

9:05 p.m.



Dennis Biletnikoff, 6 ft. 2 in. senior from Chula Vista, Calif., began living up to his pre-season promise Tuesday night in the varsity-alumni game, as he hit consistently from the outside. Serving mostly as a relief forward last season, Biletnikoff is a starter this year at guard. He transferred here last year from Southwestern Junior College in Chula Vista where he set the California junior college record for individual scoring with 58 points in a single game. His major is physical therapy.

Redskin Safety Prefers Defense To Quarterback

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Dallas Cowboys converted Brig Owens from quarterback to defensive safety last year, he rebelled.

Now, says Owens who currently plays for Washington, he would be up in arms if the Redskins attempted to move him back to the offense.

"I just love the defense," Owens said yesterday. "It took me a while to get used to it but when I did, I fell in love with the position."

"I had been a quarterback during my college career at Cincinnati, and I thought I could make it in the pros at the position. But the Cowboys thought differently."

"I didn't like the idea then but it is one of the best things that has happened to me."



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Varsity Wrestling Positions To Be Decided This Week

UM wrestlers will battle this week for starting positions on the varsity wrestling squad.

Fighting for spots on the team will be Dan McDonald and Bob Williams at 115, Ken Yachechak and Dick Southern at 130, Terry Hamilton and Roy Harrison at 137,

Bernie Olson and Dale Stoverud at 152, Bob Olson and George Axlund at 160 and Bill Morrison and Bill Gilboe at heavyweight.

Grapplers who have earned starting positions on the team are Robin Hamilton at 145, Rod Snyder at 123 and Rod Lung at 191. The 177 pound slot is vacant but Coach John Sacchi said it is a possibility that Dick Treat may move into this spot.

Returning lettermen who are defending their positions are Dick Southern at 130, Roy Harrison at 137, George Axlund at 160 and Dick Treat at 167.

WRA Volleyball

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

4 p.m.—N. Corbin I vs. Corbin I
Brantly I vs. Brantly II

5 p.m.—DDD I vs. AP
DG vs. JJ's

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CONCERNING U

- Ann Marie Obressa, lyric coloratura soprano, will sing in a concert sponsored by the UM chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon Dec. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.
- Ski Club membership cards are on sale in the Lodge for \$2.50.
- The Committee for Peace in Viet Nam will accept donations from faculty members and students at the Lodge desk or the "peace table" in the Lodge.
- A Christmas bazaar will be held at the Delta Gamma house today. Proceeds will be sent to the School of the Deaf and Blind in Great Falls.
- Masquers will meet in the Masquer Lounge tomorrow at 4 p.m. Movies and slides of "Tartuffe" will be shown, and Firman H. Brown Jr. will tell of his recent trip to New York.
- The Men's Gym will be open to students from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.
- Freshman Camp Committee applications are available at the Lodge desk. They must be returned by Friday.
- Grades and permit-to-enroll cards will be withheld from students who do not return books to the library by the end of the quarter.
- The Veterans' Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Terri-

- torial Rooms. All student and faculty veterans may attend this organizational meeting, according to Norman Yates, faculty adviser.
- Gift boxes, letters and cards that are to be sent to men in Viet Nam by living groups should be taken to the AWS office in Turner Hall.
- A combination art sale and exhibition will be held in the Lodge Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- The possibility of uniting the Methodists and the Evangelical United Brethren will be the topic of a panel discussion at the Wesley Foundation meeting Sunday at 6 p.m.
- UM Air Force ROTC advanced corps and Angel Flight will have their fall semi-formal dinner dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Bitterroot Room of the Florence Hotel.
- Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, elected Kurt Hanson as president, Mary Morgan as vice president and Peggy Wallis as secretary.
- William Burford will lecture on Freud's civilization and its discontents for humanities students this evening at 7 in LA 11.
- No checks will be cashed at the Lodge desk after Friday.
- Senior economics majors interested in taking a seminar course in Montana economics call or see Dr. Heliker in the economics department. Course is for winter quarter.

CALLING U

TODAY

- Ski Club, LA 11, 8 p.m.
- Alumni Meeting, Alumni Center, 4 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization, Music Building 103, 6:30 p.m.
- Little Sisters of Minerva, Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, 6:30 p.m.
- Committee for Peace in Viet Nam, LA 139, 8 p.m.
- Finance Committee, Committee Room, 4 p.m.

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TWO RIDERS to San Francisco or bay area. Leaving Dec. 16th, returning Jan. 2. Call 549-0137. 32-3c
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NEEDED — Ride to Great Falls. Can leave 15th or 16th. Will pay share of gas. 243-2475. 33-6c

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FOR SALE: Three formals in excellent condition. One floor length, pink; two cocktail length, green and lavender. Size 8. Call 9-0251. 31-4c

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News In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dong Ha, South Viet Nam — The United States set up anti-aircraft guns just 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone yesterday, and top officers said they were put there because of concern over possible Communist attacks.

United Nations, N.Y. — A resolution calling on all countries to refrain from the threat or use of force in international relations was approved yesterday in a 98-2 vote by the U.N. General Assembly.

Harbor Beach, Mich. — The freighter Daniel J. Morrell, with a crew of 29 aboard, broke up and sank in storm-lashed Lake Huron

Tuesday night, the Coast Guard said yesterday.

A survivor, Dennis Hale, was picked up by a Coast Guard helicopter late yesterday. Eleven bodies were recovered.

Saigon, South Viet Nam — A U.S. artillery battery killed three Vietnamese villagers and wounded 14 yesterday in a mistaken shelling of a friendly community, Tan Uyen, that just five months ago was bombed accidentally by a U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabre jet. Vietnamese headquarters reported that Viet Cong in the Mekong delta murdered four civilians

in a Communist prison camp from which government troops freed 14 others long in chains. The soldiers found the bodies of two men and two women who, survivors said, had been shot by the Viet Cong a short time before. One of the survivors died of wounds after being liberated.

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